THE GOLDEN RULE

Should Be Observed by Employers and Employes When Disputes Arise.

Labor Has Its Sacred Rights and Dignity Says Cardinal Gibbous.

Many Blessings Would Result if Arbitration Became General.

ENCOURAGES THE TRADES UNIONS

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons contributes to the New York Journal an able paper giving his views upon how labor extracts and his advice to the toilers:

its dignity. Paramount among the rights queen of your household. It will be n of the laboring classes is their privilege to sacred bond uniting all the members in organize or to form themselves into socie. the ties of domestic love. It will be the eties for their mutual protection and ben- gusrdian of peace and contentment; it efit. It is in accordance with natural will season the bread of labor. "Not by right that those who have one common bread alone doth man live, but hy every interest abould unite together for its pro- word that proceedeth from the mouth of notion. Another potent reason for the God." It will be to you an unfailing encouragement of labor unions that sug- source of wealth, for "godliness with sufgests itself to his mind is that secret ficlency is great gain." "It is profitable societies, lurking in dark places and plot- to all things, having the promise of the ting the overthrow of existing govern- life that now is, and of that which is to ments, have been the bane of Continental come." When the evening of life has Europe. That "the laborer is worthy of come, and your earthly labors are drawhis hire" is the teaching of Christ as well ing to a close, it will cheer you with as the dictate of reason itself. He is bright prospects of an eternal Sabbath. entitled to a fair and just compensation for his services. He deserves something LIFE'S JOURNEY ENDED. more, and that is kind and considerate treatment. Urging loyalty to emplyers' interests and deprecating features of the Doath Claims Mrs. Martin boycott, the distinguished prelate concludes with the following:

It would be a vast stride in the interests of pesce and of the laboring classes if the policy of arbitration, which Is now gaiuing fuvor for the settlement of international quarrels, were also availed for the adjustment of disputes between capital and labor. Many blessings would result from the adoption of this method, for while strikes, as the name implies, are aggressive ane destructive, arbitration la duty. Her death came without any conciliatory and constructive. The result warning and was a great ahock to her in the former case is determined by the weight of the purse, in the latter by the and practical Catholic, she participated Democrats Certain That Grainweight of argument.

And now permit me to address to you, hardy sons of toil, a few words of friendly exhortation solely inspired by a sincere affection for you, and an earnest desire for your temporal and spiritual welfare.

First-Cultivate a spirit of industry, without which all the appliances of or gauized labor are unavailing. Activity ia the law of all intellectual and animal life. The more you live in conformity with that law, the happier you will be. An active life, like the purling rivulet, is an unfailing source of gladness, health and contentment, while au indoleut life, like the stagnant pool, breeds discontent, disease and death. No man enjoys with a keeuer relish the night's repose and the Sunday holiday rest than the aon of toil. A life of patient industry is sure to be blessed with a competence, if it is not crowned with an abundant remuneration. The great majority of our leading men of wealth are indebted for their fortunes to their own untiring industry. Take an active, personal, conscientious interest in the business of your employer; be as much concerned about its prosperity as if it were your own. And are not your employer's affairs in a measure yours? For your wages come from the profits of the concern, and the more you contribute to its success, the better he can afford to compensate you for your services. He will be impelled hy an enlightened selfinterest, as well as hy a sense of justice, to requite you for your services with a generous hand.

Second-Foster habits of economy and self-denial. No matter how modest your income mny be, always live under it You will thus protect your liberty and husiness integrity, and guard youraelf against the slavery and humiliation of debt, which is too often the precursor and the incentive to commercial dishonor Most of the alleged wants of mankind are purely artificial, and contribute little ity Council have issued invitations for a desires but so many links in our chain of is composed of the following well known

station in life, and do not yield to an regarded as a more attractive avocation. a demand for skilled and unskilled labor, have been many and successful. and that it is far better to aucceed in mechanical or manual work than to fail in professional life. Be not over eager to amass wealth, for they who are anxious with a contented spirit are preferable to trouble.

millions without it. If poverty has its inconveniences and miseries, wealth has often greater oues. A small income is suggestive of abstemious habits, and abstemious habits are conducive to health, while wealth is a powerful incentive to excessive indulgence, which is the fruitful source of complicated diseases. A poor peasaut who was roaming one morning through his landlord's demesne in the hope of catching some game to appease his hunger was suddenly confronted by its owner, and asked what induced him to be out so early. "And pray, what brings you out so early?" interposed the peasant. "I am trying to find an appetite for my breakfast," replied his lordship. "And I," sdded the peasant, "am hunting to find a breakfast for my appetite." Of these two men the pampered landlord was perhaps the greater sufferer; a loug and severe regimen would be necessary to restore his health, while a hearty meal would suffice to relieve the pain of the peasant.

Fourth-Sobriety will be an angel of tranquillity and comfort to yourself and family. While this virtue should be cultivated by all men, it ought to be especially cherished by the laboring class, who are so much exposed to the opposite and capital can become reconciled, and vice. Intemperance has brought more it should be carefully perused by our desolation to homes than famine or the readers. From it we take the following sword, and is a more unrelenting tyrant than the grasping monopolist.

Labor has its sacred rights as well as Fifth-Above all, let religion be the

Dugan While Peacefully Sieeping.

It was with the deepest sorrow that the news of the death of Mrs. Ann Dugan, wife of Officer Martin Dugan, was heard Thursday morning, having been found dead in her bed about 6 o'clock by her husband upon his return from his night's family and friends. Always a devout in the Rosary devotions at the Dominican church the preceeding evening, appearing in good spirits and excelle health.

When Officer Dugan returned home there was no response to his cheery salutation, and upon approaching her bedside he was rendered almost iusensible by the discovery that her soul had taken its flight while she peacefully slept. She never presented a more calm and resigned appearance, her arms being folded across her breast with her beads in her hauds. In her death the Dominican parish loses one of its exemplary memhers and Limerick a good woman of the old school, whom many who are now grown men will long remember for her generous deeds and good advice when they were boys.

Mrs. Dugan was a native of Queens county, Ireland, but came to this country with her parents when a child. Before the war she was married to Martin mourn her loss, and they have the deep-St. Souis, who arrived here yesterday mirably.

Her funcral takes place this morning largest witnessed there for many a day. soul rest in peace."

YOUNG LADIES' DANCE.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trin-directed to this end. or nothing to the sum of human happi- reception and dance, to be given at ness. Rather do they add to the sum of Fountain Ferry on Tuesday evening, withdrawing all the challenges against human misery; for what are our earthly November 19. The committee in charge alleged illegal voters. Secretary Newand popular young lady members; Mrs. ahle to summon 7,000 illegal votera, but Third-While honestly striving to bet- Thomas O'Brien, Chairman; Miss Lillie ter your condition, he content with your Ackerman, Louise Stark, Lula Schwauiger, Allce Ellard, Fannie Riley, Mayme inordinate desire of abandoning your Burke, Josephine Hoertz, Nettie Holt-Stey, Anna Daley and Anna McElliott. Remember that while the learned pro- They will spare no pains to make this fessions are overcrowded, there is always eclipse their former social events, which

JOHN McCORMICK'S MISPORTUNE.

John McCormick, of this city, who was 'to become rich fall into temptations and run over by an engine in the Russellville into the snares of the devil, and into round house of the Louisville & Nashville msny unprofitable and hurtful desires railroad, is now resting easy and will rewhich drown men in destruction and cover. His injuries were so serious that perditiou." A feverish ambition to ac- both legs had to be amoutated just above handsome and amiable daughter of Mr. umulate a fortune, which may be called the ankle. John's misfortune came as a and Mrs. Michael Finegan, of Ninth and our national distemper, is incompatible great shock to his many friends here and kentucky streets. The bridegroom will with peace of mind. Moderate means he has their heartfelt sympathy in his be Peter Jennings, a successful young



ger Will Win by 7,000 Majorlty.

Republicans Withdraw Charges About Alleged Illegal Registration.

Those Who Were Out of the City May Register Next Week.

NOW CONSIDERED A ONE-SIDED FIGHT

The municipal campaign is devoid of interest because everything seems to be new and handsome house on Market Dugan, who for the past thirty years has one way. It is conceded that Charles F. street, between Third and Fourth, has been connected with the Louisville Grainger will be elected and that he will been beautifully decorated for the occapolice force. Besides her husband she carry with him every nominee on the aion and throngs of visitors are being leaves two sons and one daughter to ticket. The ticket, aside from Mr. entertained daily. The decorations are Grainger, is an exceptionally strong one, typical of and in keeping with the fall est sympathy of the entire community in aud the Democratic nominee for Mayor scason, and everywhere are found extheir hour of sorrow. They are Frank is trying to impress this upon his political quisitely arranged the autumn leaves and Dugau, of Tenth and Broadway, Martin friends. His aim has been to secure sup- colora. Deers and foxes, elks' heads and J. Dugan, of the printing firm of Smith port not only for himself, but for the antlers, are mounted in every convenient & Dugan, and Miss Agnes Dugan, of entire ticket and he has succeeded ad- spot and carry out the idea of the fall

> 7,000 majority if the full Democratic daily. registered vote is brought out. All now depends on bringing out the vote, and the organization in the future will be

The Republicans confessed their weakness in the County Court on Tuesday by man, of Sapp's Committee, claimed to be when it came to a show down he was unable to challenge 300.

The situation is so favorable for the Democrats that bets are now freely present occupation for what is popularly man, Rose Gathof, Mayme Weber, Lula offered that the whole ticket will be elected by at least 3,500 for the lowest

Those who were out of the city or er next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Court House.

HAPPY UNION.

for its bride Miss Margaret Finegan, the contractor of Memphis, Tenn., who for Patronize your home paper.

merly resided near Shelbyville and is well known in this city. The ceremony, which is eagerly anticipated by Miss Finegan's many admiring triends, will be performed next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. Father Fowler John Redmond, Patrick A. Meofficiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's pareuts, after which the happy pair will leave on an extended honeymoon trip, making their home in Memphia. Miss Finegan is one of our most lovable and popular young Were Given a Royal Send-Off by women, and her departure from this city is the only cause of regret to her very wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who all wish the couple a long life of happiness and prosperity.

ANNIVERSARY.

Bacon's Great Store Beautifully Decorated in Honor of the Event.

J. Bacou & Sons are now celebrating the fifty-aixth anniversary of the opening of their great dry goods store. Their hunt, while the pillars, balcony railings There is no dissaffection anywhere, and stairs are covered with many colored Brown Democrata, Goebel Democrats, leaves. The decorations are novel and from the Dominican church with high Gold and Silver Democrats are united. the most beautiful ever seen here, and mass of requiem, and will be one of the Beside this there are thousands of old- our lady readers should not miss them. line Republicans dissatisfied with the This enterprising firm has also placed on A beautiful and well spent life thus ends, Sapp unauagement, who will vote for display the largest and finest stock of and with all who had the good fortune to Grainger and most of his associates. It fall goods ever brought to Louisville, and kuow her we join in saying, "May her looks like Grainger would have about the novelty has attracted large crowds

ANOTHER FOR GRAINGER.

Officer Lee Mullen, one of the most efficient men in the local police departhumor this weck, the cause therefor being the arrival of another young Democrat at his home ou Seventeenth street and who preferred to be linked to the

GLAD NEWS.

The many friends and acquaintances of leau republic.

Peter McFarlaud will welcome the news Among a were sick on October I, 2, or 3 can regis. that he has almost entirely recovered from a very severe attack of erysipelas, that has confined him to the residence of hia son-in-law, Val Lester, 721 East Walnut, for several weeks. A fashionable wedding at St. Louis affairs, hut owing to advanced age and Bertrand's church next week will have the loss of his eyesight he has not been so prominent as formerly. Mr. McFarland is a native of Ireland and a veteran of the late war, who distinguished himself for bravery on the Coufederate side.

Hugh and Thomas O'Donnell Sail For America.

the Irish Nationalists of Cork.

Sons of the Emerald Isle Again United Against English Government.

PURPOSE OF THEIR MISSION HERE

they sailed for the United States. A Reeder, M. J. Bannon and C. A. Curtin. large and representative number of all Father Tohin welcomed the Knights the Nationalist organizations in the city and visitors at a special mass in a feeling took part in the demonstration of wel- manner, and Right Rev. Bishop Byrne come tendered the Irish Nationalists delivered the principal address at the upon their arrival, and the patriotic trio hanquet in the evening, congratulating who are now crossing the Atlantic to the Knights upon their graud work and plead the cause of Ireland received a bidding them God-speed in their efforts heartfelt God-apeed from the citizens of to stir in many souls a apirit of living Cork that was indeed cheering.

The press dispatches state that John phere of peace and good will. siderntion—namely, that all means were national reputation. honorable and just in the sight of God, last Sunday evening. The little fellow's meanest free country on earth than to attendants any his first yell was given for the British Empire." He also said that opinion and the support and sympathy of 20 000,000 of free people in the Amer-

Among a variety of addressess and communications which Redmond received were telegrams from different parts of England, deuouncing him as a traitor. The scene at the Cork railway station immediately prior to the departhe was quite active in Irish-American ure for Queenatown was one of extraordinary enthusiasm. A large crowd with banda swept down the barriers erected to exclude the public from the platforms, planted flauing tar barrels in front of the saloou carriage in which Mr. Redmond was seated and played "God Save Ireland" and "The Star Spangled will doubtless work many of the charma Bauner," In an address from the plat-

form of the car, Mr. Redmond referred to the attacks which the London Globe LIGHT AND BEAU bar of Parliament, characterizing these as "scurrilous attacks upon the Irish party." "And now, boiling with rage," Prevail at the Grand Baz he exclaimed, "this paper is grossly in sulting our brethren in America and asserting that we are going to the United States to get subscriptions from American murder clubs. This shows the hlind, unreasoning hatred and opinion held by representatives of the British Government, notwithstanding the fact that through the long list of officials and public men in America from the Presidency down there have been representatives of our race."

Patrick A. McHugh, member of Parliament for the north division of Leitrim, who was sentenced to six month'a imprisonment as a first-class misdemeanant for publishing in his paper, the Sligo Champion, articles denouncing jury packing, was released from Kilmaiuham BXCELLENT DINNERS SERVED DAIL jail Monday. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception by a large crowd of people, who repeatedly cheered him and eagerly crushed forward to shake hands with him.

Thomas D. Pile, a numerous deputation streets. A fairly good crowd attend from Sligo, John O'Dowd, member for and exclamations of delight and please South Sligo, John O'Donnell, member for South Mayo, were among those who enth booths. Every one seemed in go welcomed him to liberty. Mr. McHugh humor, and so far there has been drove in the Lord Mayor's carriage, fol- other mood manifested by the increase lowed by a long procession of carriages. numbers that appear nightly. There h

in all the large cities during their stay in the United States.

CAN'T BE BEAT.

Splendid Entertainment Wit nessed by Large Crowd Monday Night.

Hibernian Hall was crowded to the Finn, has a gorgeous array of beaut doora Monday night by members of the things. In the center of these is Ancient Order of Hibernians and their Madonna and child, an oil painting friends, who came as invited guests to Miss Florence Byrne, a really fine pi witness the first literary and social ses- of work for an amateur; two little g aion of the acason under the auspices of in water color, the work of Miss Division 3. To President John Cava- Smith, and a box of art goods naugh and Tom Quinn, who contributed Nazareth, containing among other th to the success of the affair and worked three exquisite golf pillows, valued e unselfishly to make it complete and en- at \$25, the work of the Sisters. joyable, too much praise can not be ac- latter the color of the dress i corded. The opening address was made shaded, the work being emb by Patrick J. Welsh, the popular Deputy silk. Other fine exhibits are the p Assessor, who acquitted himself to the and Stein from the same Sisters

Piano solos were rendered by Misses sented by Mrs. Chris O'Connor. Allie Rouesche and Mamie Mackey. excellent photo picture of the good a Miss Julia Kelly, the talented young zealous Father Rock, who has from pianist, contributed a pleasing vocal solo, start by word and work done his best as did also Miss Elizabeth Rogers, both aid the bazar along, also occupies here responding to hearty encores. Others conspicuous place. A pair of dainty as who took prominent part in the exercises were Mastera John Richter, William ion of forty years ago, each with a loc Brady and Oscar Roberts, Joseph Leni- inserted into the circlet, is the gift han, Michael McGuire, Will and Edwin Mr. Joe Chase, and is one of the finest Sabrie, Sylvester Grove, Harry Golden all the handsome things given to the fai and John Green, the latter making the To the Cathedral booth also has been greatest hit of the evening, his nearest nated a dinner set of Hawarden china l

aelection convulsed the audience. The eutertainment as a whole is the present. hest ever given by the division, which has done much toward bringing out Mra. Blanche Shelly, aided by M

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

talent.

Laat Sunday a council of the Knights of Columbus was instituted at Chattanooga, Tenn., and another step forward has been made by this grand organilation The men of good old rebel Cork gave in the South. There were sixty candithe delegates of the Irish party to this dates for admission, with large numbers country, Messrs. John Redmond, Patrick of visitors from Nashville, Columbus and McHugh and Thomas O'Donnell, a other cities, Louisville being represented hearty send-off Thursday before their by Dr. Charles G. Lucas, George E. departure for Queenstown, from where Mulligan, Charles J. O'Connor, F. I.

Father Tohin welcomed the Knights faith and in spreading abroad an atmos-

general reply which he made to the given the Knights of Columbus the his contention that his mission to Amer- lain for the Syracuse Council. The ica could be taken as a proof that the initiation of a large number of new memreunion which had occurred in Ireland bers will take place here next month, had also occurred in the United States, when many prominent citizens will be and that England hereafter will have to admitted. Nearly all the principal cities efficient men in the local police departmeni, has been in exceedingly good 000, whose action is limited to one contions, as the Louisville council has a

UNION COUNTY.

tor of the Catholic church at New Hope, Keenan, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. John Grainger for Mayor, and this act has his mission was to show England that who has been spending a month in Can-Riley. A net lace surplice made msde him a popular baby in that neighshe would have to count hercafter on a
ada, arrived home last Saturday from St. presented to the booth by Mrs. Gaugh united Irish race backed by the public Louis, where he attended the Eucharistic a Smyrna rug from Joseph Hubhuch, Congress.

St. Vincent's parochial school at New little children of the Good She Hope is reported in a flourishing coudition, having an average daily attendance

HALLOWE'EN.

Next Thursday will be Hallowe'en and young folks are arranging numerous

Now in Progress for the Orphans.

Ladies in Charge Are Court and Kindness Without Exception.

The Many Pretty Booths at Handsome Articles Dispiayed Therein.

In a blaze of light and beauty orphans' bazar opened Monday night The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Sir Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Waln greeted the ladies in charge of the diffe to a hotel, where a luncheon was given in his honor.

Indinocis that appearing the been many bazsrs here during the few years, but for variety of articles The distinguished visitors will appear beautiful objects this is pre-eminently ladies in charge of the various tables in the dining-room are courtesy and kinness itself without a single exception The writer was kindly aided in evenuanner, the younger girls vieing wi their eblers to give credit and praise the, many contributions to the tables a

booths The Cathedral booth, under the car Mrs. Smith, Miss Walsh and the Mi

satisfaction of his friends in the order. steel engraving of the Holy fam., pi competitor being Master Brady, whose Mr. Jerry Bacon, whose munificence i always apparent on occasions such as the

The Dominican booth is in charge young people possessed of very good talent.

Denunzio, Mrs. Mattingly, Miss Jos O'Neill and other entertaining ladie While their table has many handso articles on it, they have not so much as to be seen on other tables, for the reas that they have made their specialty to l the refreshments that are to be for down atairs in the basement. Mrs. K. Newman and Miss Josephine Matting have been assiduous in their efforts work for the Dominican table. A han some pillow from Mrs. Denunzio a chair from Mrs. Daniel P. White a among the attractive articles to be found

The churches of St. Mary Magdalen St. Paul, St. Philip Neri and Holy Name, sometimes termed the "Big Four," have one of the best booths. A fine up right piano, the gift of Montenegro Riehm to Rev. Father York and S Paul's, is found here, also a grand Jefferso couch from Schupp & Schmidt, a leather Ottoman couch from Keisker's, a soli maliogany chair presented by the ever Redmond, M. P., in the course of the Bishop Ludden, of Syracuse, has also popular Billy Semonin, and a large box from Brooklyn consisting of embroidered numerous addresses presented to him and stamp of his approval, having just before and drawn linen table covera, etc., a fine his colleagues, laid particular stress on his departure for Irelaud named the chap- cabinet mantel from the Voss Mantel Company, and the exquisite taste shown by Miss Mary Goss in ornamenting the booth with morning glory vines makes this corner of the bazar'very attractive. Miss Goss deserves particular mention among the ladies who are doing good work by their accommodating spirit.

St. Patrick'a, handsomely decorated in green and white, is another place wherein one delights to linger. Here Mrs. Nic Holloran, always ready to serve for swee Rev. Father Jenkins, the zealous pas- charity's sake, is assisted by Mrs. Top a beautiful scarf made and given by The elegant brass bedstead donated 1 of about 150 pupils.

Beinard Dawson's numerous friends are elated over his second promotion by the Southern railway, having been appointed chief clerk at Princeton. leather chair presented by Tom Keenan which will realize about \$200, and three harrels of flour are also a aubstantial add tion to this booth. St. Patrick's ladi are famous in the history of the dioc for their ready response to the appeals

The quarters assigned the Chuthe Blessed Sacrament, St. Pran

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FOOLISHNESS.

Layer for meat to the city institu-

city will have to pay. The couten-

tion that Layer, being Park Com-

missioner, is a city official and his

contract with the city void, may be

technically correct. If so, the con-

tract should not have been awarded

to Layer, but having been awarded

and the city allowed it to continue

city, as a party to the contract, can

not plead illegality, to which it is a

cognizant party, to avoid payment.

This is according to repeated decis-

sions in cases of similar points of

contentiou. If Layer's contract is

illegal it should be canceled by the

city and his bill be paid to date

without further rumpus and a law-

getting his money, if he does lose

the contract, and the city will have

costs and attorneys' fees to pay in

LEAVING ENGLAND.

become so discriminating and even

unjust in their treatment of Amer-

ican horse owners, trainers aud

jockeys that the latter have pro-

tested and Reiff, a jockey, has been

suspended. All the Americans now

demand the reinstatement of Reiff

and fairness in racing hereafter or

their horses in England in future.

The Americans, up to the pres-

ent year, were so successful

in winning the larger stakes

that English owners became

discontented aud wary about

making entries. This year the

handicapping and other regulatious

have been so discriminatingly en-

forced as to Americans that it has

beeu palpable and the bad showing

made by Americans aroused com-

ment and criticism, which the sus

pension of Reiff brought to a climax.

The English sporting papers admit

the Americans have cause for com-

held responsible for it, is to resign.

Even if an attempt is made to

remedy the trouble it is likely some

of the Americans will keep away

from English race tracks in the

future anyhow. When a sport is

disgusted by crookedness he is not

likely to ever forget or forgive it.

GIVE KITCHENER FAIR SHOW

Kitchener, by his devastation of

the homes of non-combatants, ar-

rest, imprisonment, degradation

and starvation of women and chil-

dren in South Africa, is playing well

the only part for which he has at-

tained fame(?) and title in his

military career. He was never

successful against the combatants

in the field, except to follow up the

victories of others with rapine, fire

and slaughter. He is likely to meet

with failure in South Africa. Not

tal warfare, but because his prede-

cessors did not prepare the way for

him by whipping the combatants in

the field beyond the power of

further resistance-a kiud of war-

fare that Kitchener has never

So, while he is doing the only kind

of fighting-against women and

children-that he is fit for, the

combatants in the field have in-

creased in numbers and aggressive-

shown any capability for.

The persistent refusal of the City

EMOCRATIC



TY AND COUNTY TICKET

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FOR CONSTABLE.

et District-Hugo Schultz. id District-Jordan Floore. District-Charles H, Hilbert. District-Frank Hoffman

ness, driven Kitchener's forces into garrisoued posts and are overrunning the whole country, even attacking the British garrisons, and though Kitchener has over 200,000 men he calls for more men-nct to help him devastate the country and SINGLE COPY, 5c. exterminate women aud childrenbut to whip or drive out the 15,000 fighting Boers who persist iu interfering with and preventing the carrying out of his particular branch of the service, the complete devastation of the Boer country and exterminationof the Boer race.

Kitchener is undoubtedly an efficient soldier of his kind; he gained his lanrels by proving that in the Soudau and elsewhere. Whipping Council to allow the bills of Gotlieb compatants in the field is not his forte, and he virtually admits it in tions is a piece of foolishness, as the calling for additional reinforcements iu South Africa. Just let the War Office do the preliminary work of getting rid of the fighting Boers-which they thought Lord Roberts had done when they turned affairs over to Kitchener, only one of many blunders of the War Office for which Kitchener should now be and Layer to furnish the meat, the blamed-and Kitchener will uphold his reputation as an exterminator and add new laurels to his wreath and earn more medals and titles.

The official report for September of the concentration camps in South Africa, where the British herd the Boer non-combatants, principally women and children, show a total suit, which will result iu Layer of 109,418 whites; deaths 2,411, of which 1,964 were children. Separate camps are maintained for the natives, with a total of 38,549, and addition. Adherence to law is 301 deaths during the month. proper, but the Council should per- Such barbarity toward non-comsue the course fixed by law as batants is a violation of civilized interpreted by the courts in seeking warfare, a disgrace to humanity, to regulate matters, and do it with- even though established and mainout keeping the city's business in tained by a Government that boasts continuous turmoil and confusion. of its Christianity and civilizatiou and declares that its purpose in The English racing clubs have to advance civilization.

A Brussels dispatch says that President Kruger has received a report from the Boer officials in South Africa that the Dutch of Cape Colony are in open revolt against the New Haven, visited here for a few days British and 15,000 have been armed this week. and joined the Boers. This may they will withdraw and not enter account for Kitchener's proclaimiug martial law throughout the as improving. British territory as well as the Boer republics.

> The Kentucky Irish American Tyler avenue. feels grateful for the compliment conferred at the general meeting held at St. Francis' Hall last Suuday evening. Such recognition is encouraging and vill stimulate us people whom we are trying to serve. With proper support the paper will uot be long in doubling its present

And so Czolgosz has asked for a plaint, and the handicapper, who is priest. It is pitiful. Those who mislead him eventually will have much to answer for. Simple justice would be done could all of them be electrocuted with him at the same time and place, says the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph. The wretch will be electrocuted Tuesday morning at Auburn prison.

> Roah Griffin, formerly managing editor of the Dispatch and recently of the Commercial, has accepted a position on the Owensboro Messenger. Mr. Griffin is a thorough upto-date newspaper mau, and we congratulate the Messenger. He is popular with the printers, who reinbounded success.

Yale University this week conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon a large number of noted men, among the most prominent being because of lack of efficiency and President Roosevelt and Archbishop energy in his peculiar style of bru- John Ireland.

> Those of our readers who have not yet done so should spend at least one evening at the orphans' bazar and contribute their mite to a noble charity.

Admiral Schley is now having his inning. The fact that the sentiment of the country has always oceu with him was never in doubt.

THE EVENING STAR.

I was sailing on a heautiful stream, Watching the dimpled waters purl

Glistening in the aunlight's golden gleam, Murmuring the music of a aweet song.

It was a charming October day,

No sound save ripple of the waters' play Was heard, and not a soul was near. lingered long o'er the pretty scene,

Completely lost in reverie aweet: Reveling in smile of our Rosary Queen-I seemed to he kneeling at her feet.

Day waning, the heauty faded from sight. My heart felt lonely, sad and weary, For I feared the darkness of coming night Would render my soul bleak and dreary.

But turning my eyes upward, afar I aaw the cloud-flecked autumn sky

For suddenly the beautiful evening star Shone out, illumining the waters below.

Thus, when on the evening of Life's day We fear that Death's dark night may The heauty of the waters' rippling play,

Let us look up to Mary-our evening KATHLEEN DON LEAVY.

Louisville, Ky.

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James S. McAlister and wife are home from Bowling Green.

R. P. Walsh, of Mt. Sterling, was a visitor here Thuraday.

S. O. Gallagher, of Middlesboro, arrived in the city Wednesday.

Rev. Father Vantroostenbergh was here for a short visit this week. Miss Jennie Warfield has returned home

after n week'a visit with Mrs. Frank Fraize at Cloverport. Mrs. Frederick Joy and Mrs. J. Ross

Todd arrived home Monday from Bar Harhor and New York.

turned from Elwood and will make New Albany their future home. Mrs. John Hogan and little daughter

visiting friends in the city. Miss Mamie Sauter, of Glasgow, was seeking control in South Africa is this week the charming guest of the

Misses Quinn iu South Louisville. Percy Clancy's numerous friends were

after a week's illness at his home in Cres-

Messra. Frank and Sylvcater Rapier, have to submit to an operation. two prominent and wealthy citizens of

ported critically ill at her home, 1824

ley and moved into their Broadway home for the winter.

thy arrived home Saturday from a deto greater efforts in behalf of the lightful trip to Niagara Falls und the Buffalo Exposition.

Mrs. Emma Senf and daughter Doro-

home in Jeffersonville. Mrs. James Collins, of 420 Huncock street, has gone to Chicago, where she

will apend a month as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Raidy. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hagan have returned to their home at Holy Cross, Marion county, after apending a week

with friends in this city. There is great rejoicing in the home of Lee McCoy, 1723 Crop street, over the

advent of a hahy girl, in whose honor a great reception is being arranged. Mra. Dennis Shanahan will leave early next month and meet her husband in

New York City for the horse show. Miss Anna Blanche McGill's friends will learn with regret of her departure from Louisville. She has gone to New

Philadelphia, from whence they go to

York, where she will spend the winter. Miss Maggie Dalton, the charming gret his departure and wish him week from s very enjoyable two months' groom is a well known and popular em-

> Liberty, Ghent and Owenton. Elin street, New Alhany, are having the handsome and popular young lady of Blau, 1221 Churchill street. St. Louis. Miss Kast will he their guest or several weeks.

Mrs. Maurice Coll, of Jeffersonville, and laughter, Mrs. Dr. Charles Edelen, wife of the popular Portland avenue druggist, arrived home last Sunday from Pittahurg. where they attended the marriage of Miss Mary Coll and Mr. Cushwalk.

Miss Nellie McDermott of Brooklyn, May and Miss Georgle Holmwood of especially horses. Buffalo, are four charming girls who will arrive Monday, November 4, to visit the Misses Wathen, 412 West Oak street.

much better with good prospects for speedy recovery.

Pat Delaney, a former well known Irish resident of this city, accompanied hy Andrew J. Markin, apent Wednesday in this city as the guest of Will Delaney, hrother of the first named. The visitors left Thursday for Hartford, Ind., where Rich with sweet thoughts of the Rosary they will conduct the finest cafe in that

> their home, 412 West Oak street. The which occurred September 10. cards of Miss McDermott, Miss Laurin and Miss May and Miss Georgie Holmwood were inclosed.

Mlss Annie Eschman's many frieuds and admirers will rejoice to learn that there has been a decided change for the better in her condition within the past few days. She has been the victicm of a severe attack of typhoid fever, and has been confined to her home, Twentysixth and Slevin streets, for the past two

Ed. Dalton, George Shea, John Sullivan and Mike Savage were last Sunday pioneer members. the guests of George Meyers at his new place at Blackiston's Mills, near New Alhany. The genlal host was most generous in the treatment of the visitors. in whose honor he entertained a numher of invited friends at a bounteous and delightful diuner.

Last Sunday evening at Holy Trinity rectory in New Alhany was solemnized the marriage of Miss Florence Rafferty and J. H. Norris, of Lafayette, Rev. Father Kelly performing the ceremony. Both are well known in New Alhany and Lafayette, and the news of their union came as a pleasant surprise to their wide circle of frieuds and acquaintances.

A marriage of more than ordinary interest was solemnized Wedneaday evening at the Cathedral rectory, the contracting parties heing Miss Nettie Holzheimer and Phil Judge Boline. The lovely hride is the daughter of Paris Holzheimer, connected with the Mutual Life of Kentucky, and is possessed of graces that have won for her a prominent place in our hest society circles. Phil Boline is the son of Cashler Bohne, of the Third National Bank, is prominent in husiness and so-Peter Sullivan and family have re- ciety circles, and few young men number more friends than he.

We regret to announce the illness of Central. He was immediately removed to is one of the most popular Hiberniaus our readers. and railroad men in this city, and every glad to see him out again last Saturday, evening there was a constant stream of callers at the residence to inquire after his condition. At last reports his physicians say he is out of danger and will not

> Among the most brilliant of the Octonumbers of relatives and friends of the leaving the church the newly wedded are residing at 1103 Christy avenue, where they are being showered with congratulations.

The marriage of Miss Ella Shea and Gustave Hulsewede took place Wednesday afternoon at St. Michael's church, Mrs. Howard Warder will be the Rev. Father Sheridan officiating. The hostess for the Cecilian Cluh next Thura-edifice was thronged with friends and day, the reception taking place at her relatives of the young couple, their union heing of unusual interest in society circles. The ushers for the occasion were Messrs. John J. Grogan and Edwin J. Barrett. The hride was attired in a most becoming traveling gown and presented a lovely appearance. Immediately after the ceremony the hride and groom left on their honeymoon trip through the North, and will return and he at home to their friends about November I. With

hearty congratulations. A wedding has been heralded for next month at St. William's church that will interest large numbers of our readera, as it is the first to be solemnized at the haby church. On Tuursday, November 20, Enos Huff will lead to the matrimonial altar Miss Maynie Kavanaugh, when the happy pair will he united in the holy bonds of wedlock hy the rector, Rev. Father Dennis Murphy. The bride is a young lady of many accomplishments and great heanty, who for the past two seasons has been the social leader among aister of Ed Dalton, arrived home this her wide circle of acquaintances. The visit with friends and relatives at New ploye of the Continental Tohacco Company, who is fortunate in the winning of so charming a life partner. Following Misses Mary and Kate Poley, of East the ceremony at the church the young people will he tendered a reception at the pleasure of entertaining Miss Lyda Kast, home of the hride's mother, Mrs. George

DR. JOHN CHAWK.

has been located in Kansas Clty, Mo., for unexpected. the last couple of years, has taken up the study of veterinary aurgery and is sttend-ing the Weatern Veterlaary College of prived of Him for a tlane, thy joy that he Through to California will he a success in his profession, as he live in profound peace. Miss Helene Laurin of Montreal and Miss has a splendid knowledge of animals,

Says the Western Watchman: The Archhishop of York wants England to always stand in spirit with Mary, the go down on her knees and make a con-Gus Heinzman, the well known fession of her ains against the South palnter, who has been confined to his African republics. We suggest that while esidence, Twelfth and Delaware, for she is at it she make a general confession turesque ermine-bordered thipits, large ome time past, suffering from a severe and include her sins against Ircland.

Mackin Council Will Have Another Big Class For initiation.

Mackin Council will have another class of about thirty members to initiate next Monday night. The ceremony will take place at St. Anthony's Hall. Twenty-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen and the third and Market streets, and the officers Misses Wathen sent out invitations Tues- and a special committee are making exday for a reception Wednesday even- tensive arrangements for this affair, ing, November 6, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at which will doubtless surpass the one

> There was a good attendance at Tuesday night's meeting, when the Membership Committee made its report, which was very gratifying. Much regret was felt when the illness of William Bannon and Dan and Will Schreiher was announced. The Visiting Committee reported Jack Raidy and George Gathof improving, both being able to he out this

With next week's issue will appear a carefully prepared article ou the history TWO BIG BURLESQUES and objects of this growing young men's organization, prepared by one of its

TALENTED YOUNG PIANIST.

Miss Julia Kelly, the talented young pianist who has taken so prominent a part in musical affairs in Hibernian cir-



cles during the past two years, has opened a school for instruction on the piano at her home, 1731 Portland avenue, Thomas Lynch, who last Sunday was where lessons will be given young people Mary Margaret, of Duckers, Ky., are stricken with appendicitis while in the at reasonable prices. Miss Kelly is a discharge of his duties for the Illinois really competent teacher and should have no trouble in accuring a large class. his home on Seventh street, where he is Her card appeara in another column, and now reported resting easy. Tom Lynch we take pleasure in commending her to

A GOOD SNAKE STORY.

Mrs. Isahel Savory tells in her book, 'A Sportswoman in India," this story ahout a man ahe knew: "He had a henhouse and a hen that was sitting, hut unluckily for liatching operations a cobra got through a chink in the henhouse. her weddings was that solemnized last The cohra made a fine meal of well-Wednesday at St. Martin's church, Shelhy warmed eggs, but when it essayed to Mrs. Amelia Shea is quite ill at her and Broadway, when Miss Anna Stein retire by the same hole through which it LOUIS A. BRORING, D. D. S. home, 425 East Third street, New Albany, became the wife of Robert H. Ratterman. had entered it found those eggs in the hut her physicians report her condition The ceremony was witnessed by large way. It was much too large to get out so it atuck in the hole, half in the hen-Mrs. Edward Connelly, an aged and young people, who are widely known house and half outside. There it was The Acknowledged Standard of Exrespected lady of the West End, is re- and occupy a prominent position in our discovered the next morning in a surhest German American society. After feited condition. It paid for its greediness with its life, and then it paid back couple were tendered a reception and the eggs it had stolen; for when the body Mr. W. H. Dulaney and family have hanqueted at the home of the birde's of the anake was opened the eggs were closed their summer house at Pewee Val- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steiu, 1032 all found unbroken and warm. They East Green street. The bride and groom were replaced under the hen and in due time were hatched, none the worse for their peculiar incubation. The strange fact that the cohra could awallow whole an egg much larger than its own hend is accounted for by the peculiar construction of that head. The head and jaws of the cobra are loose, and can be enor- Quick Meal mously stretched and distorted."

ALWAYS MIKE MURPHY.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has gradually risen from a poor Irish Catholic messenger boy to President of the Canadian Pacific railway and a full fledged Knight, says an exchange.

This reminds us of the story about the Englishman and the Irishman in Washington. The Irishman was working as a atreet lahorer, as the Englishman desired hosts of other friends we tender our to observe. When he came up to the Irishman he aaid:

"Will you please give me a mawtch?" The Irishman gave him the "mawtch"

with which he lighted his pipe. "Thawnks, very much. Don't you know who I am?"

"Begoh, I don't," said the Irishman. "Why, I'm Sir Reginald Rutherford, First Secretary of the British Legation at Washington, Kuight of the Garter, Knight of the Bawth, Knight of the Eagle and Knight of the Crown."

"Don't you know who I am?" aaid the Irishman, "No," said the Johnny.

"I'm Mike Murphy, the night before last, last night, tonight, tomorrow night, Buffet Library Cars, the night after and every other night. Pullman Sleepers, Ta-ta."

SHORT SERMONS.

Humility is the root, mother, nurse, foundation and bond of all virtue.

Whntever manner of death may take us from earth, let us make sure of God's mercy, which alone cau save us in the John T. Chawk, a Louisville hoy who hour of dissolution, whether foreseen or

Be thy longing desire to see God, thy that place. It is predicted that Dr. Chawk can draw thee to Himself; then wilt thou

> The martyrs and virgins alike live and die not for themselves and for their own even lawful glory, but for God, and hia Christ, at the foot of whose cross they

> Parisian makers are turning out piccoliars and huge muffs of velvet.

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of twenty-six years, of Sister Carmel,

local hands attended and the gathering,

which embraced a large number of prom-

inent Nationalists, was one of the finest

and most impressive that has yet taken

piace. This was, of course, due to the

by his wife stepped outside the door,

where he was found dead. He was a

On Friday a deputation from the old

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was of exceptionally large proportions, testifying in a striking manner to the widespread regret which his demise had

the Nationalists of that city. The funeral In

A communication has been received by the Mayor of Waterford and the Committee of Management of the Free Library from Mr. Carnegie, making an offer under certain conditions of a large sum of money toward the cost of erecting a new public library for that city. Mr. Carnegie has undertaken that, if the present amount subscribed is increased hy \$200 annually, to insure the future financial stability of the free library, be is prepared to make a grant of \$25,000 Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month. for the purpose of erecting a suitable building.

At Armagh on Thursday the lad J. T. Donlon was brought upon remand before R. H. Townsend, charged with seriously assaulting his father. The lad's father, who was examined, proved to the lad lifting a knife and stating he would do Meets on the Second and Fouth Wednes away with a dog which was in the kitchen. Witness endeavored to take the knife from him, and in the scuffle received a wound on the hand and one Record of the Most Important of on the cheek, and one on the back of the ear. Witness said accused did not strike at him with the knife. The accused pleaded guilty, and was returned for trial to the quarter sessions.

The desth took piace suddenly on At Dundalk quarter sessious, before Monday, at Kingstown, of William Har-County Court Judge Kishey, among the applications for compansation for mali-The criminal calender placed before cious injuries there came up one by the the Recorder of Cork at the opening of '98 Centenary Committee, who claimed the borough sessions showed that Cork is \$625 for the damage to the local monument, which was partially blown up some On Friday John Dillon, M. P.; Jere- weeks ago by some person or persons miah Jordan, M. I'., and a number of unknown. Mr. Sheridan, who appeared gentlemen addressed a large public meet. for the applicants, asked for an adjourn ing held at Newtownbutler under the ment, as he desired to have the damage Chairmanship of the Very Rev. Canon inspected and valued by a sculptor. The postponement was agreed to on couditiou John Morrogh, ex-M. P., died at his that costs he paid to the solicitor by the esidence, Douglas, near Cork, on Friday County Council, W. R. Rogers, who apmorning, after a rather long and painful peared to oppose the application.

A melancholy case of accidental death illness. The deceased gentlemen represented Southeast Cork in Parliament in was Inquired into at Burr on Friday hy the Nationalist interest from 1886 to 1893, Coroner Corcoran and a jury. The victim was an aged ex-soldier named John A herdsman named Commins was Donnelly, who followed the occupation Wines, Liquors and Cigars. A herdsman named Commins was Donnelly, who followed the occupation of hill-poster, and was a most industrious, and charged with the willful murder of steady man. He seems to have taken a his wife on Sunday. Mr. Joy made a short cut home, and passing round a Best Old Whiskies in bottles and jugs, short deposition, stating that he helieved six and eight years old, from \$2.00 per the injuries from which the woman died the unprotected edge and fell in, dropthe injuries from which the woman died the unprotected edge and fell in, dropvere caused by the prisoner, and asked ping down a distance of fifteen feet, and Hot Soup and Warm Lunch. for a remand. The remand was granted. receiving cuts from the stones below that At a meeting of the Tipperary Board inflicted fatal injuries. A verdict was of Guardians ou Saturday, Chairman Fits- found of accidental death, with a rider gerald presiding, a number of contracts suggesting that a place so dangerous, and were under consideration. After some where children habitually play, should be discussion the following resolution was protected. The accident occurred in dayadopted: "That in future preference he light, and Donnelly was absolutely soher. given to members of the United Irish He leaves a widow. League or Irish Land and Labor Asso-

The reception which John Slattery re-Louisville to Buffalo ciation when tenders are being considered ceived ou Friday night when he appeared to address the Parnell anniversary meet-Intelligence has been received in Birr ing in Cork demonstrated the pleasure of the death in London, at the early age with which his return to active political life is hailed by the Nationalists of that Every Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday in October. Return limit six days, including date of sale. Affording an opposite the sale of sale. Affording an opposite the sale of sale of sale. cluding date of sale. Affording an oppor-tine Highgate Convent, London, eight ohliged to retire altogether from the years ago. She was born in Banagher arena of public and political affairs. He and educated there at the Convent of La has now, however, so far recovered as to Sainte Union des Sacraes-coeurs, where be able to take that place in the struggle her cholastic course was a distinguished which his apirit and patriotism ever prompted him to occupy and his return The Parnell anniversary was observed to the ranks is a source of the deepest Iffective October 5, round trip tickets to Buffalo and return will be sold every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in October 5, round trip tickets at Cork by the customary procession gratification to the Nationalists of Cork. Mr. Slattery is a gentleman who has sufthrough the streets of the city. All the fered in pocket and liberty for having the fered in pocket and liberty for having the courage of his convictions, and whatever little fighting has got to he done in the future it is safe to say that "Honest John" will be found in the thick of it.

RECENT DEATHS.

Edward Houlihan, one of the oldest and best known switchmen in the city, Henry Leahy, aged thirty-four years, a died Wednesday night at his home on shop assistant in the establishment of Seventh street, death resulting from an Williams & Co., Clouliffe, suffered a sad attack of asthma. His funeral took place and sudden death on the 5th inst. He Friday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's stays: one case of samples, all returned home complaining of a pain in church. the chest, and after being ministered to

Last Sunday morning Bernard J. McBride, a well known and highly resufferer from heart and lung disease. A spected citizen, died at the residence of sad feature of the case is that only a few bis son-in-law, T. J. Mulverbill. His months ago Mrs. Leahy lost her only funeral was largely attended at Holy child, and great sympathy is felt for her Cross church Tuesday morning, the solemn requiem high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Cunningham, who township districts of Drumcondra and preached a feeling sermon upon the necessity of being prepared for the 1sst Clontarf had an interview with the Chief summons and dwelling at some length upou the honorable career of the deceased.

tion in those districts. The Chief Secretary said the remedy would be an order Will Gagen, aged thirty-one years, a in council from the Lord Lieutenant ex- popular resident of the East End, died tending the Dublin metropolitan police most unexpectedly Monday morning to these districts, which would carry the from heart failure at his home on Marjurisdiction of the divisional city Magis- shall atreet. He rose as usual aud ate trates with it, and that that would be his breakfast, but was taken violently ill abortly after and died in a few minutes. At the rent office at Ballyhauuis of the His many friends were shocked when igent of Nolan Farrel, Logboy, the ten-they heard the sad news. He was a anta met in large numbers last Saturday brother of Matt Gagen, of Shelby and and demanded from agent Hazel the Main. His funeral took place from St. same terms as those enjoyed by the John's church Wednesday morning, tenants who have purchased their hold- when requiem high mass was sung for ings under the land act and from the the repose of his soul.

LOFTY IDEALS.

unless they got these terms they would pay no rept. The agent said he was The graudest and most inspiring unable to make them a promise of such thought with which we come in contact terms, and the tenauts then left the in the study of the life of Christ is the lofty ideals he constantly holds there At the meeting of the Naas Board of us. In our quest for good we are to seek Guardians, Vice Chairman Driver presid- a kingdom, even the kingdom of God. ing, a letter was read from William Far- All the lower, baser elements of our rell, clerk of the union, resigning owing nature are to be brought under the to ill-health. The board heard the letter dominating, transforming power of love. read with deep regret, and passed a reso-The standard or model of perfection utiou recording their deep sense of the osa which the board and the public have heaven." Motives of the highest, sustained by being deprived through noblest character are brought to bear illness of the services of so painstaking, on us to incite to holy living. No person efficient and courteous an official. A can strive to realize such ideals without committee was appointed to consider the expecting a divine uplift, that results in uestion of the appointment of a sucbeing blessed with all spiritual blessings in the heaveulies in Christ. On Saturday last the funeral took place

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LIGHT AND BEAUTY.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Rome and St. Michael's are much frequented, owing to the especial popularity and Oklahoma. This is in the line of our the many good and desirable things, the of their respective pastors, Fathera Dan natural expansion. O'Sullivan, Thomas White and John Sheridan, as well as that of the really the visitor will find a nickel-plated stove from Kirchdorfer, a auit of clothes from Loevenhart's, dressing table from James Green, handsome pictures, engravings, down comforts, air-tight stoves and vases

of every style of ert. The churches of Our Lady and St Cecilia have some elegant paintinga, one held out before us is even the "Pather in of them, "Early Winter," presented by Miss Lulu Milligan, and a highly prized kerchief, the gift of Miss Belle Curran, of land travelers. in Cork of Patrick Byrne, a gentlemau who was a rather promiuent figure in the autumn outing gowns who was a rather promiuent figure in the are decidedly shorter. There is one atyle that just clear the ground, but flares so cles. Terrstege & Golumau, of New missionary would the American people tations for national self-government he much that it looks much longer than it Albany, are represented by a nickel- make such a pow-wow over her capture by Fine accommodations and excellent fare. Muncie, \$1.25, Alexandria, \$1.25. was also actively identified and his un- is. By rights all skirts of this style of plated stove. The point lace aurplice, Bulgarian or Turkish bandits? Would Nature's own antidote for atomach, liver tively the last excursion of the season werving loyalty to the national cause, as gown should flare, for the object of the made and given to Rev. Father Conniff they be so anxious to pay a ranson of and kidney troubles. Pamphlets free by Tickets on sale at city office, 218 Four

Mrs. Ben Schlater, Mrs. Kihby and Miss Agnes Dempsey have charge of this booth and are painstaking and diligent toward

making it attractive and lucrative. The booth nearest the stage is that of the Sacred Heart, St. Agues and St. George's. Its beauty and brilliancy, with its many electric lights, make it a stopping place for all making the circuit. who find it impossible to resist investing in the pretty and valuable wares accumulated by Mrs. Marcus Doerhoefer, Mrs. Andy Kast, Mrs. Tom Tarpey and other charming salesladies. An exquisite baa relief bronze, representing "Morning," made and given by Manager Barrett, of the Peerless Company; a solid silver aet, one of the most valuable prizes of the bazar, donated by John Malone, of the Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivau. Fidelity Trust Company; handsome Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney, gravures, vases and toilet articles, have gravures, vases and toilet articles, have been placed here by the untiring efforta of the lady managers and the generosity of merchants and friends of the orphans. St. Charles', St. William's and Holy

Cross churches are an especial feature in the ball, owing to the beautiful and singular line of articles to be seen. An exquisitely wrought linen table cover, made by a Spauish lady in Mexico, much prized for the singular manner in which the work is executed, and two pillowa in soft fawn leather made and painted by Mexican Indians, attract the eye of lovers of the artistic. Also there is a slumber robe, made by these same ous James Hackett, of the Greenbrier health. Distiliery Company. A very beautiful ailk quilt, made and donated by Mrs. elected membera of Division 4 Wednes-Joseph Bohe, and a real Irish broom hy Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald, are among the souvenirs of this booth. Miss Emily Tuesday night, the members nearly all Jutt, the milliner, donated a stylish hat; M. J. Duffy a fine writing desk, and Mrs. Jeff Bannon an urn and pedestal. The ladies of this booth have succeeded in collecting not only a handsome lot of donations, but in huilding up an enviable reputation for kindness and affability, and patrons of the fair will find it to add to their pleasure to seek this booth and take chances on the beautiful prizes offered by the affable Miss Maggie Gorman, Mrs. Sid Raffo, Mrs. Mrs. Paul night with a very successful entertain-Baith, Mrs. B. Cunningham and others ment, dance and banquet in Lyceum who are equally as kind.

Contributions of money have been made by Col. Mike Muldoon and other ington by the Tennis Construction Comwell known citizens of the city who have pany to superintend the building of an heen willing to aid the bazar in every electric road from that city to Georgemanner possible. Among other valuable town, articles are gifts from the generous Mc-Ilhenny ladies; several dolls dressed and making their concluding jubilee visit last contributed by little Nellie Mellbenny; Sunday week were accompanied by Archfashionably dressed bridal dolls and ex- bishop Eider, who was preceded by the quisite pillows from Rickerman and the Hibernians wearing their regalia. Louisville Pillow Company, as well as othera from Miss Anna Ford, Miss Mary till Tuesday, November 26, for the reason Toomey of the New York Store and the that many of its members are engaged in venerable Mrs. R. Shanley of Bardstown.

Other donora deserving mention are Liederkranz Hall for the orphans. Mrs. Capt. Donoboe, who contributed a barrel of flour; Mrs. Alexander, Cherokee Park, haby outfit; Miss Elizabeth Healy, Grogan, Dave Reilly and Tom Langan, rare vase; George Cross, fine umbrella; who have the affair in charge, know well Miss Minnie Lauer, embroidered pillow; Mrs. McCullough, table scarf; Dow Wire Works, original and durable lawn sofa, first of ita pattern ever made here.

the Saviour, painted by Mrs. John L. Jackson, 1542 Brook street, is a little doing well.

different tables, the names of whose donors were not obtainable when this airs on the piano by Miss Nellie Farrell,

SHORT AND BRIEF.

The Archhishops of the United States will hold their regular annual meeting at 13 and 14.

According to the estimates received at the Department of Agriculture, the wheat crop of the world for 1901 is larger than it has been for two years. Rev. David Flenning, who has been

chosen as Superior General of the Franciscans, is the first Irishman who ever held that exalted position. Andrew Carnegie has offered the city

of Waterford \$25,000 with which to build a free library. He may also do something for Dublin, Limerick and Cork. According to the Herald Sir Thomas

Lipton has determined to sell the Shamrock II, and ahe is now on the American market. The price fixed is not known. America, the freest nation, has made the fastest battle-ship in the world for Russia, the most despotic nation. There tem, and also the request of the ladies' is neither politics nor sentiment in busi-

Among the 109,000 Boer refugees held by the British it would be easy to find to take some action toward establishing a 51 many who do not believe that killing reserve fund, a special convention was and being killed are the very worst held Wednesday at Brockton, Mass. things in war.

Three Territories are going to knock at the door of Congress next winter for ad-

to check the growth of that party.

well as his many personal good qualities, costume is to have it for hard wear in all by the Sisters of Cedar Grove, which is \$110,000 for her release? asks the Minsecured for him the esteem and respect of sorts of weather, and yet to look well.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

A new division will be instituted tomorrow at Somerville, Mass.

Division 4 has received the application of Henry T. Smith and Michael J. King. John Martin will arrive here next week Indians. All these gifts are from gener- from Miasouri, about entirely restored to

> Paul Schuell and William Lydon were day night.

Division I had a very small meeting attending the bazar.

Eutertainments of many kinds will be given by divisions everywhere throughout the country on Thankagiving eve.

Nothing has so alarmed the members of the order for many a day as the news of the illness of popular Tom Lynch of Division 4. Division 23 of Brookline, Mass., oh-

served its first anniversary Thursday Jerry Hallahan has been sent to Lex-

The Catholics of Middletown, O., in

Division I postponed its aocial session

promoting the success of the bazer at Division 4 will give its members a hig "blow-out" at the next meeting. John

how to arrange for a pleasant eveniug. Dave Reilly, the sweet singer of Division 4, is receiving the congratulations of A minature of real merit, representing little girl stranger at his home lest Tueshis friends on account of the arrival of a day night. Both mother and child are

\$1.00 Misses Tan Mundells, sizea 9 to 2; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Sample Boys' Good

gent and deserves special recognition, and Mrs. Jackson has nothing to fear from its inspection by connoisseurs, to whom Miss Mary Goss will be pleased to whom Miss Mary Goss will be pleased to which will be held in Union Square Hall Some very fine bronze busts are on the Thursday evening, October 31. A feature of the evening will be a selection of Irish

> a talented and accomplished pianist. A district meeting by the Ancient Order of Hibernians will take place at Springfield, O., tomorrow. The gathering will he one of importance. It is asserted that there will be at least seventy candidates the Washington University on November initiated on that occasion and at least 1,000 membera from Columbus, Dayton, Bellefontaine, Urbana and other cities

will be present. Division I of Jeffersonville announces its fourteenth annual ball at Spieth's Opera House on Thursday evening, November 21. None of the Louisville divisions meet that night, therefore they should be well represented. The gentlemeu composing the committee of arrangements have had experience and are well known, the most prominent being Louis Constantine, Con O'Neil, Frank Lynch, Dan McCarty and John Devitt.

For the purpose of hearing and taking action on the report of the committee of insurance chosen at the last convention held in Boston, to consider the advisability of adopting the graded system of assessing instead of the present level aystem, and also the request of the ladies' auxiliaries asking that members of that organization be granted permission to join the widows' and orphans' fund and to take some action toward establishing a join the widows' and orphans' fund and APPRECIATION. .

Sustained interest and happiness in this

rich and satisfying blessings, that come The negro population of this country to one each day and month aud season has doubled since alavery was abolished. and year. Restless, unsatisfied and comcharming ladies presiding therein. Here And the wealth of the negroes in the plaining persons are those who are indif-HOT LUNCH FROM 10 TO 1, Southern States is put down by high ferent to the blessings they have and are Southern authority at not less than \$400,- constantly wishing for something they have not and for the most part probably The Prohibitionists gained over 200 never will have. Patient, contented, happy votes in the recent Indiauapolis election, persons are those who recognize the worth and at this rate of increase they will have of that which each day brings and are a fair chance to elect a Mayor of that city thankful for it. While they have plans 116 years hence. Something must be done that reach into the future, they live in the present and try to get from every day Miss Lulu Milligan, and a highly prized ateel eugraving by Mra. Dan Murphy. A atatue of St. Anthony from Miss Mamie Wiest, a ailver vase from Miss Carrie Wiest, an elegant silver set from the Sistera of Nazareth, a atove from John Recktenwald, and a fine point lace hand-kerchief, the gift of Miss Belle Curran. of land travelers.

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President McDermott and Secretary October, 28, to Sunday evening, Novem- breath of life. ber 3, at 7:30 o'clock, and notice thereof has been sent to all delegates and societies. They took this action upon the recommendation of numbers of promi-

course meets with hearty approval. be present. The election of officers and Nellie McHenry, who plays the title role, business here. delegates to the Federation of Catholic and is said to be made up of the hest Societies at Cincinnati on December 10 players possible to obtain. will take place, and therefore Satolli Hall shoutd be crowded. A general invitaurged not to be derelict.

DOING WELL.

All those injured in the senseless panic every detail. Seats for the week are now that occured Tuesday afternoou at the on sale. The vaudeville will be furnished Temple Theater are doing uicely, none by H. Wood, mouologuist, the Gilbert being seriously injured. The scare was Sisters and Miriam Ainsworth. "Robesoccasioned by the cry of fire by some pierre" will prove among the very best foolish negro in the balcony, and Col. plays ever seen at this popular house. Meffert is in no way responsible. It is a and Col. Meffert's endeavor to furnish well known fact that the safety of the our citizens with the best the American patrons of this house are carefully stage affords should be appreciated by guarded, and if people would remain packed houses at every performance. alm and collected the entire house could be emptied in a few moments if Laughter is the principal product of

DUHALLOW MOURNS.

hallow, by virtue of the gallant fight the company, assisted by a corps of had to struggle with fortune, but which, they made against landfordism and land- singers and dancers and a chorus of when its first founders were dead and grabbing during the eighties, won the pretty and clever girls. Dave Conway gone, had successes far exceeding their admination of all Irishmen the world and Harry Keeler are the leading comedy anxieties. Thither, as to a sacred soil, over, and the unswerving loyalty of the spirits of this skit and they manage to the home of their fathers and the fountpriests of the district to their flock, their well as their triumphs, formed a feature tions, all of which are taken advantage from America, and Australia, and India, in the great struggle that should stand of and there is not a dull moment from Egypt and Asia Minor, and last of Ireland, and act the part of the guide to them should they be ever called upon more fiercely nor were more sacrifices Here is introduced the full strength of the earth." made. Men were tried by the score by the company in a delightful mixture of the farcical tribunals constituted under mirth and plusic. the chercion act of that period, and sentenced to long terms of Imprisonment, sentenced to long terms of Imprisonment, and on more than one occasion dld the spots and with a border of black lace a success. They did not fit so well as priests share their fate. We may recall CH HOUS, 905 W. MARKET. E. JEFFERSON ST., LOUISVILLE, KY. one example in the Rev. M. B. Kennedy, encrusted with jet is among the most and this fall pleated or trimmed backs who at three different periods received exquisite of the new robe materials.

evere terms for taking his stand by his ACQUIRES PROPERTY. oppressed flock. And if the Rev. Daniel O'Keeffe, of Meelin, whom all Duhallow Another Block Passes Into

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regardless of consequences, and by his Cooney have postponed the next meeting death both faith and fatherland have lost road circles for some time past was of the Catholic Union from Monday, as staunch a friend as ever drew the quietly consummated within the past few days and is now made public for the first time. The Kentucky Irish American learns upon good authority that the Big Four Railroad Company has succeeded A good many years ago au actor out in in the purchase of all the property on the nent members and Catholics who are San Francisco made an adaption of one east side of Main street, between Floyd interested in the bazar now in progress of the best of Bret Harte's stories and Prestou, including the large plant of for the benefit of the orphans, and their "M'Liss." At the time of its presenta- the Vogt Machine Company. The negotion it met with instant favor and de- tiations have been going on for some This meeting will be perhaps the most veloped into one of the greatest successes time, and now that the deal has been Important held since the formation of that our stage has ever known. This closed the Big Four will doubtless soon the union, and every delegate owes it to sterling play will be seen at the Avenue commence the erection of new buildings himself and the society he represents to next week. The company is headed by that will greatly facilitate its immense

It is also stated that the Vogt Machine Company has purchased about thirteen acres in the vicinity of Seventh and The biggest production of the season is Magnolia, where large shops will be tion is extended all Catholics to be pres. contemplated for next week at the Tem- located, work upon which may soon ent and witness the proceedings. To the ple Theater, the offering to be none other begin. The Vogt establishment is one of delegates we might say that much of the than John Arthur Fraser's dramatization the largest in Louisville, and the southern future success of the union depends upon of "Robespierre." It is confidently ex- portion of the city will be greatly benethem at this time, and they are therefore pected that the house will be packed all fited by its removal thereto, as large week to see this famous play dealing numbers of men are employed.

NEWMAN ON IRELAND.

The late Cardinal Newman uttered the following prophetic words about the future of Ireland:

"I contemplate a people which has had

a long night and will have au inevitable

day. I am turning my eyes toward a hundred years to come and I dimly see the island I am gazing on hecome the road of passage and union between two heurispheres and the center of the world. I see its inhabitauts rival Belgium in populousness, France in vigor and Spain Flynu's Big Seusation Company, which in enthusiasm, and I see England taught is underlined for next week at the Buck- by advancing years to exercise in its beingham, and it is that mirth which flows half that good sense which is her charfreely and leaves no dark hrown taste acteristic toward every one else. The The famous barouy of Duhallow after the indulgence. It is first produced capital of that prosperous and hopeful mourns the death of a good and patriotic when the curtain rises on the merry propriest in the person of the Rev. Daniel logue, "Mrs. Grogan's Piuk Tea," in near a romantic region, and in it I see a Keeffe, of Meelin. The meu of Du-which appear the principal comedians of flouristing university, which for awhile cause laughter with every line. The ain head of their Christianity, students eadiness to share their persecutions as farce bounds in novel and ludicrous situa- are flocking from east, west and south, for all time an example to the priesthood throughout the action of the piece. The from England-all speaking the one TELEPHONE 452. performance is brought to a close with a tongue, all owning the one falth, all spectacular barlesque, "King of the Boo eager for true wisdom, and hence, when to defend their people in a similar crisis.

Gee Boos," which is given a gorgeous their stay is over, going back again to live or their stay is over, going back again to stage setting and beautifully costumed. Many plain French hacks are seen in

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